Ban Johnson Loses Power at the Capitol --- Bowling Record 'Falls--- Golfers Start on Course

BEFORE LAWMAKERS

Gets Small Chance to Show His Case Against Tax.

"DOUBLE A" MAY SUSPEND

Red Sox Rumored to Be Angling to Get Wally Schang.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Ban Johnson, ezar of all he su veys in the American League, has discovered that he has lost his power when going up against the lawmaers at the Capitol.

Ban came to town, accompanied by League, and a bunch of certified documents. He wanted to show the possible evil effects of a 10 per cent tax upon the receipts of baseball clubs-

Ran is said to believe in the Canadian system. Across the border is separate ticket is sold, being deposit ed in a separate box. The cost of this is about 10 per cent of the admission price. If a tax is to be placed on the game, he would like to have it done n this way, thus keeping alive the

May Linger Here.

The boss of the league may linger in Washington for a while until a settlement has been reached by the Ways and Means Committee, which has turned down his attempt to make

President Johnson is strangely a lent on this visit. Generally he will discuss almost snything, but this time he is seriously silent. The futional game, and he is well aware

The American Association, ow to steadily dwindling attendance all around its circuit, may quit in the near future. If it doesn't suspend at together, it may at least cut down its

President Hickey admits that four clubs have asked for a special league meeting is booked for Chicago next view on the White Lot.

affected by this action, as it has scheduled an interleague series with th "Double A," to begin in August.

Red Sox Want Schang. The Red Sox, according to word

from Boston, are angling for the services of Wally Schang, Connie Mack's hard-hitting catcher. Just standing is as follows: what success the champions will have remains to be seen. Bill Meyer has Central supplanted Schang as first string Business backstop with the Mackmen, but Con-nie may want to keep the veteran for

Fred Toney's no hit, no run game it eran southpaw, turning the trick by defeating the Phillies in ten frames without hit or run on the morning

Three no hit games have been pitched this season. Mogridge, the Yanks' southpaw, trimmed the Red

*First race—For colts and geldings; two-year-olds; four furlongs. Peer-less One, 110; Julian (imp.), 110; Starwort, 110; African Arrow (imp.), 110; Trite, 110; Orlando of Havana, 113; Discoverer, 110; Midnight Sun, 110; George Start, 110; Megality, 110 110; George Starr, 110; Heredity, 110.

Second race. The Baltimore Stee-plechase; maiden four year-olds and up; two miles. Trumpeter, 140; Tom-ahawk III (imp.), 147; Reliance, 147; Monigie (imp., 128; Burgrave, 149; Chevron, 147; Sharpshooter, 147; Dis-Chevron, 147; Sharpshooter, 147; Dis-tant Shore, 147; Eugenia McLiee, 147; Tudor King, 147; King Fortune, 140; Juliet, 145; Razzano, 147; Brazenose, 145; Slumberer, 147; Reddest, 147; The

Third race—Chaiming: three year-olds and up: six furlongs timaiden Jockeys). *Daybreak, 92: Presump-tion, 114: Flecha Negra, 97: Nonesuch, 165; *Velour, 87: Owaga, 100: *Hops, 110; *Laura, 104; *Edith Baumann, 105; James F. Cummins (formerly Harlem), 97: Malabar, 114. Fourth race—The Arlington Selling Handicap: three year olds: six fur-longs. Blue Fox. 100: Olyn G. 105; Arbitrator, 101: Chemung, 105; Swift Fox, 104; Searpia 2nd (imp.), 95. Arbitrator, 104: Chemung, 105, N., 105: Chicago 106 et 006 t 10

Fox. 104: Scarpia 2nd (imp.), 95.

Fifth race Two.year.olds: four and a half furiongs Lord Herbert (imp.), 110: Sunny Hill (imp.), 110: Tumble In. 107: Lady Eileen, 107: Plancy (imp.), 110: "Little Sweeper, 102.

Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up; one mile. Colleen, 95: a Nebragata

up; one mile. Colleen, 25; aNebraska, 102; Flittergold, 117; Saadi (imp.), 107; Judge Wingfield, 103; Lone Star,

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

JOHNSON IS LOSER Washington Golf Under Way COL. EBBETS DISAGREES MOXIE'S KITTEN FAILS WITH BAN'S WAR VIEWS AS MASCOT FOR WALTER

Big Entry List For Annual Spring Events At Says National League Won't Close Buf Hackensack Junk Man Stands Jewell, Va., Course-Cracks Are Well Paired.

With perfect golf weather, save for . C. C., is pained with Samuel Dalzell. a rather high wind, and exceptionally the Chevy Chase crack. spring tournament of the Washington Country Club, Jewell, Va., got under way today. More than 130 golfers, among whom are the cracks of the District Association, were listed for nedal play.

eturns will not be in the hands of the green committee, headed by Wil-liam W. Woodman, until late this evening. Four sixteens are to be selected from those turning in cards Ed Barrow, head of the international loday for the match play starting to

The entry list for this year's tournaent surpasses any yet held at the of New York, are the only visitors. Washington Country Club. As an add- although several unattached golfers d attraction for Saturday, the day layed, a handicap medal play prize ins been offered.

good going promised, the annual jr., is listed with Allan Lard, another Chevy Chase man. Crack Golfers Are Paired.

W. S. Reyburn and J. H. de Sibour of Chevy Chase, are playing together. Dr. L. L. Harban, of Columbia, today's qualifying round at 18 holes is paired with John C. Davidson, of Columbia. Heath Davidson, son of oday's qualifying round at 18 holes Columbia. Heath Davidson, son o the dal play.

So long was the list that complete president, is also entered in compe tition. Tom Dempsey, of Columbia, fielders, rated as one of the best of the young. "It we players, is among the entrants. Dempsey was runner up to 1. Harban mate," be last spring in the finals of the tourmind the

nament Few Out-of-Town Men. Out-of-town entrants are scarce Charles Milburn and Berkley Davis

Announcement is made today that deprived of \$250,000 a year in taxes this spring have been canceled.

OVER UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Eastern-Tech Game Tomorrow.

Games in the championship high school baseball series have been called off until the faculty athletic advisers can arrange suitable date for the remainder of the schedule The Technical-Eastern contest sched uled for tomorrow has been called of meeting to discuss the situation. This on account of the annual cadet re-

The postponement of this game will throw the series into next week and will call off at least one game for next week. In view of the an-nual high school field and track games scheduled for May 12 no game was scheduled; for May 11.

van by a margin of one game. The

Business Western

Eastern Technical ten innings yesterday against the Cubs has been equaled but once before, George Wiltse, the Giants' vet town Field yesterday. The Mt Please town Field yesterday. The Mt. Pleas-ant School team, with Gottlieb in the Gilbley, rf 2 1 2 6 6 or run on the morning box, performed to standard. Gott-lieb was hit fairly hard by the West-

cattered that he was well nigh inincible.

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Smith.... Sox last week in Boston and Eddie Cicotte did the same thing with the Brownies early last month. Toney's Westerns wild pers helped Central materials. feat was the first in the National ners took advantage of every oppor-

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Where They Play. TOMORROW Boston at Phills.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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112; Starfinch, 103; Kentucky Boy.
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193; Malheur, 107; King H. 5d (imp.).
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aPair entry.
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CLASH WITH GRIFFMEN

Drill Causes Postponement of Johnson Is Whitewashed by Yankees in Third.

Ray Fisher, who has pitched many fine game against the Griffmen only to lose by a single run, turned the ables on the home boys at Georgia venue yesterday and defeated Walter ohnson 2 to 0. Furthermore, he whaled out a double in the seventh all in all, Ray had good reason for eating a hearty dinner last night.

Johnson looked good, so far as action went, but the Yankees took kind-

to his stuff and collected nine healthy swats, one a triple and two acubles. hits, the Griffs were never in the Pipp opened the second with single. Baker followed with anothe

and when Milan walked all over the ball, Pipp advanced to third. failed to touch the pill in an attempt at the squeeze play, and Pipp was-run down at third, Baker going up to second. Peck's drive to center scored the "home run king."

With two down in the seventh belt to center. That's all, except this:

lieb was hit fairly hard by the Westerners, but kept bingles so well scattered that he was well nigh invincible.

The Mt. Pleasant

Totals... 32 9 27 16 2 Totals... 25 4 27 12 League.

Vitt is Back Again.

Oscar Vitt, the Tigers' third base.

man, is back again in the harness, able eror by Macdonald, allowing Western a base.

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LET THEM IN FREE.

UTICA, N. Y., May 2. The owners f the Utica team of the New York State League made the announcement that any person in the uniform of the United States service—either naval or military—will be admitted to all the games played in the local park, free of charge, during the State League



BASEBALL Today 3:30 P. pt. Washington vs.

New York Downtown ticket office, 613 14th, (Open from 8:30 to 1 P. M.)

BALTIMORE: Maryiand Jockey Club Spring Meeting, May 1 to 17. 7 Races Dully, Including Steeplechase, Admin., \$1.50. First Race, 2:30 P. M. Special Rate of \$2.50 from Washington by

By JOE VILA.

NEW YORK, May 3.-Colonel Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn National League champions, today admitted the Yanks? that the major league clubs would reduce the number of players on each team. Ebbets declared that he already had reduced the Brooklyn team to young cat, both athletes had a hunch, twenty-one men, and probably would. They knew they needed a mascot, and other hand, far more ground is availthat Manager Robinson would be al- chase around the park was exciting, lowed to keep seven pitchers, three catchers, five infielders and three out-

Demp expenses, said the Brooklyn mag-illarban nate, but there isn't a doubt in my mind that, in spite of the war, the National League will continue to play and a red ribbon for the kitten's adornment. That kitten might have

Will Lose the Taxes. "If the major leagues should close

their gates the Government would be their gates the Government would be that deprived of \$250,000 a year in taxes according directly and indirectly from the kitten is not his mascot. the men's and women's championship accruing directly and indirectly from needs a mascot, was bearen. Exercise events scheduled for the District for baseball. This revenue can be design the kitten is not his mascot. ins been offered.
Last year's winner, Dr. L. L. Harban, of Columbia, is again out after ignors. The District champion, Edward B. Eynon, jr., and several other its championships in following out the view of war conditions, and in accordance with suggestions promultive of some good scores. The vettran George Truett, of Washington

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To bis spring have been canceled. It is expected that the Middle Attribute of canceled. It is expected that the Middle Attribute national game, which might die I pitch a game." of dry rot if our gates were clasfourth, because baseball is a business as well as a sport, in which millions of dollars are invested and property rights must be protected

Is Willing to Lose. "Rather than remain idle, the Brooklyn club is willing to lose playing wonderful ball every day for money in 1918 and 1919, if the war lasts that long," continued Ebbets, money in 1918 and 1919, if the war lasts that long," continued Ebbets.

"If the theaters are kept open to When Morgan died in the fourth.

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would not care to read war news all slam "I insist that it is a big mistake to blows off Walter Johnson, which is abolish all forms of sports and ath-letic training. Basebail can survive if the Government should draft half. The fans laughed when of our players into the new army. men, but by cutting down to 250 the leams can get along nicely. In order Baker in New York last week. teams can get along nicely. In order t, furnish the public with necessary amusement, therefore, I feel sure that all of the major league clubs as willing to make up losses during the next year or two as we are."

(Copy't, 1917, by Sun Printing and Pub. Co.) MENOSKY IS SPEEDY

Gallops Over Into Center Field to Drag Down a Fly.

That Mike Menosky is speedy enough to hold down a job with the Griffmen was shown to the fans yesterday, when he galloped over into center field in the eighth inning and grabbed Maisel's high fly ball. Menosky got the pill at almost the exact spot tilled by Zeb Milan. It is usual for veteran outfielders to growl when youngsters infringe upon their territory in that way, but the good-natured Milan made never a yip. On the other hand, he praised Mike for his speed and his good eye. encouragement by the vets will ake stars of the rookies, the young

man, is back again in the harness.

The National Commission, in raising his ineligibility, has slapped him rudely on the wrist, saying that never, never again will be be allowed to be naughty and cacape penalty. Where is the old bunder? the man said.

Barney Dreyfuss is out with an other whine. Now he is kicking because Brooklyn sold Merkie to Chicago while he was shilly-shallying around, offering men Brooklyn allowed the will be expected from the Pittaburgh club whereafter. Pretty fough!

Basion.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

Western a base.

Army and Navy Preps will meet the Georgetown Preps Saturday in a gaine that promises to be well fough: hit-High. Two-base hits-Fisher. Gilhooler, hit-High. Two-base hits-High. Two-base hits-High

by His Find.

This is "Inside stuff." Know why Moxie Harper, the Hackensack junk man, won his game from

Because he and Ed Gharrity found black and white kitten. When they found that meaouwing

though brief, and finally his kitten to any. Preparedness is a fine thing, ship was selved and drawged into the indeed, it is now a necessity, but ship was seized and dragged into the clubhouse.

Johnny, the clubhouse boy, was and trimmed the Yankees, showing that the mascot was ,working, and Johnny, the clubhouse boy, was given

PIPP IS THERE Yankees' First Sacker Plays Bril-

liant Game Every Day. Wallie Pipp, former C. U. star, i

provide entertainment for the public, it was only because Pipp reached a why shouldn't baseball continue. It was only because Pipp reached a hundred miles into the air for Bak-Take away all forms of recreation and the public soon would become of she dirt, spear 'em in the air, Surely American citizens or gobble 'em up when they are lammed in his direction.
In addition he collected a pair

of our players into the new army, whiffed in the sixth with the bases. The major leagues are carrying 400 loaded. They immediately recalled

Mike Menosky's single was a dragging bunt to Maisel in the second His speed landed him on first safe-ly before the ball could be fielded.

It looked to many in the stand as

if Sam Rice had carned a hit on his roller to Peck in the first inning, but Bill Dineen ruled otherwise. Joe Judge played a nifty gam

Lee Magee was a star in the late lamented Federal League. In three games here this week he went to bat twelve times. Once he rolled a

sacrifice to Judge. He fanned four times. Four times he failed to hit the ball out of the infield. And they used to wall the Peds major leaguers POLO FINALS TOMORROW

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BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

Amid all this hysteria incident with ar conditions, it is pleasing to read protest against destroying golf would have been worth thousands of war conditions, it is pleasing to read a protest against destroying golf courses merely to raise potatoes. The protest is backed up by calling attention to the millions of acres of untilled land in this country. What particular advantage, for instance, would it be to cut up the links at Chevy Chase, Columbia, Washington and Bannockburn, sowing them in corn, beans, and potatoes? If the cut the number to eighteen. He said so they set out to capture him. The able all around these links. It might be as easily cultivated without loss commonsense is just as necessary.

rushed across the street for some milk big league teams in the face of ap-National League will continue to play adornment. That kitten might have all right for all save the players ball next year. I think that Ban had a home for the summer, if he had They will have our sympathy, but if in the proper light. pelled to cut down at the same time, no one club will be injured particularly. On the other hand, some play ers now idling on the bench have to do a little work.

dollars to him. It does not seem right to charge him with such shortsightedness. said to have forced the Detroit club to accede to his salary claims, makes one consider a few things. How does the loyal player who did not hold out feel, now that Vitt is on the job? The loyal player got nothing but ap-plause, which means little to the pro-fessional player. Vitt got his de-mands answered. If he makes good on the field, he will receive quite as much applause as the loyal player who lost out in his salary demands. A neat little sermon might be preach-ed about this situation in Detroit.

Rewards of \$10,000 in the case of Belmont and \$5,000 in that of Pimilico bave been offered for the arrest and

Now they are accusing Johnny Kilbane of not trying to put Freddie Welsh away when he had a chance. In the unfortunate that boxing is looked upon with so much suspicion, but there have been so many shady incidents in the game that it is not surprising that few honest men are connected with it. However, this charge does not seem well-founded. Kilbane is now American featherweight in a regatta. Are we to go about in does not seem well-founded. Kilbane there are oarsmen enough to engage is now. American featherweight in a regatta. Are we to go about in champion. Had he stepped out in the sackcloth and ashes merely because tenth gound and knocked out Freddie we have declared war?

HILLTOP STARS ENTER GODDARD BUSY BOWLER

In addition to competing in the singles and doubles of the Class A section of the District Duckpin tourns ment, Andrew will lend his expert efforts to four teams, in Class and B, and with six sets to roll, And; has an opportunity to hang up the best set of the tournament.

In four leagues he competed in during this season, Goddard finish-ed first in three and second in the other. He led the Departmental League, as a member of the champion Navy team, with an average of 113; was high man in the Southeast, with the Midnight Crew, with 108; topped the Navy Yard League bowiers with 111, but failed to roll in enough games to take the first place prize, and was second in the Capital City circuit, with the Baftery quint, is average being 104.

his average being 104.

Friday night will be one of the biggest of the tournament. It will be Masonic night, with eight teams of the Capital's biggest bowling league occupying the alleys in addition to a number of doubles and singles. Two of the teams. Stansbury Nos. I and 2, are of Class A caliber. The others will roll in Class B. The B quints are Washington Centennal.

accepted in the officers' reserve corps and will begin learning military tac-tics tomorrow at Fort Myes. Vs. In addition to the gridino athletes, the crack tennis and basketball player, Henry O'Boyne, has entered the army.
Dan O'Connor, captain and all-Dan O'Connor, captain and all-South Atlantic tackle of last season:

Frank Green, guard; Larry Green, end; Tommy Whelan, end; Jimmy Sul-livan, quarterback; Leo Cody, quarterback, and Jim O'Boyle, halfback, are in the squad going into camp a Fort Myer. Alec Anderson, the scrappy little center, was rejected in the preliminary examination for a minor weak-

ness, but expects to be accepted the next time he goes before the army Paul Showalter, guard, has left the Hilltop to go into an army camp near his home in Minneapolis, Minn. Georgetown is bubbling with war fervor. Every student in college is

gles. Two of the teams, Stansbury
Nos. I and 2, are of Class A caliber.
The others will roll in Class B. The
B quints are Washington Centennial,
St. John's, Lafayette Blues, Lafayette
Graya, Osiris and Harmony, Several
of these have 1,700 sets to their
credit.

AMATEURS MEET IUNIGHT.

A meeting of the Capital City Ambateur Baseball League will be held at started for left field. It looked like a certain bingle until Foster leaped many feet into the air and dragged for the opening game Monday, at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast. AMATEURS MEET TONIGHT.

BARBER AND HANSFORD SMASH BOWLING MARK

Roll 700 Doubles Set in District Duckpin Tournament.

Dick Barber and Henry Hansford today boast the largest doubles set ever rolled in a local duckpin tournsment, as the result of a fine perfor ance in Class A of the District cham-pionships, at the Grand Central last night, in which they counted an even

Barber rolled a set of 361 and his partner achieved a mark of 339. Both rolled well at all times, each pulling a number of difficult spares, and sweeping the boards well on bad

Barber and Hansford furnished the feature of the tournament's third night, but several other excellent per tournament's third formances were witnessed by the large gallery that stayed until mid-night to watch the bowlers. Kimbel and Coldren set a record for

burned thoroughbred race horses to Class B doubles when they knocked death. I subscribe to this sentiment, the headpin about for a 671 total, but I add this; Anybody so lacking in Kimbel contributed 347 and Coldren death. I subscribe to this sentiment, the headpin about for and Coldren but I add this: Anybody so lacking in Kimbel contributed 347 and Coldren human feeling as to burn horses or 324 to the set, the first named having poisoned. They deserve drawing and in the tournament thus far, 139, which he made in his second try. which he made in his second try. Get 647 in Doubles.

James and Miller, with 647, and Ellett and Megaw, with 644, also did well in the Class B doubles. Little was accomplished by the teams and singles. Nick Chaconas' Center Market quint rolled 1,559 in Class which was the only set over 1,500, and H. Scott counted 338 in Class A of the singles, which were the best marks among the teams and indi-

Some fine rolling should be seen tonight, when crack bowlers of me leagues take the alleys. The revised schedule follows:

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Acton and Max Offenberg, A: Militon Schofield and Edw. Howell, A: Militon Baser and
Mos A. Baser, A.

Doubles (second squad), 10:15 p. m.—M. S.
Dwyler and P. P. Pattison, A; H. H. Elmer
and W. N. Allen, A; W. E. Freeman and S.
W. Bogiey, C: H. G. Hoskinson and J. W.
Freeman, C; Karl Haneks and Jeeseph Callan,
B: H. Scott and Higgs, A; W. Miller and
Harville, B; A. Comell and C. Carrigan, B.

Singles (first squad), H. S. p. m.—Charles
Spies, B: E. J. Crowley, A H. Butner, A;
D. S. Refff, B; T. Shanks, A; A. Works, A;
N. T. Chaconas, A; Louis Pattos, B.

Singles (second squad), H. P. m.—W. E.
Freeman, B: S. W. Bodley, C: J. W. Freeman, C; Karm Haneks, B; H. G. Hoskinson,
C; Josech Callon, B; Charles D, Whalley, A;
V. A. Sisier, B.

FOSTER A LEAPER

Fateem Robs Maisel of a Bingle by

Eddie Foster is some leaper. He is almost a wild seaper. That's how he stole a real bingle from Fritz Maisel in the third inning of yesterday's battle at Georgia avenue

High was on first, with two down, when Maisel strode to the piate, Fritz has not been getting any too many hits this spring, and he glared saw agely at the Kansas Cyclone out there on the Bill.

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